FLOYD COUNTY'S RECORD FOR WEEK.

News From Prestonsburg and the Surrounding Country.

In Memorial.

The memorial service conducted at the M. E. Church South Sunday, July 2, in honor of Rev. W. J. Keith, one of the ploneer preachers of the Methchurch in these parts, was a great

A number of the older people who Keith years agone were nt to bonor his memory and othes who were not able to attend sent afters expressing their desire to be

The paster of the church called Rev. lartin of Huntington, W. Va., to make the address of the hour. The ser-mon memorial was a master piece and the audience was thrilled with the God

Hon. R. T. Burns, of Louisa, a friend ciate of Bro. Keith in his last years of ministry, was present and in words eloquent and powerful potray-ed the nobility of character possessed by this patriarch now asscended.

The service throughout was touch-ing and beautiful. The hymns were How Firm a Foundation," "Faith of athers" and "How tedious and see the Hours." Miss Josephine Harkins gave an instrumental selection well received.

Mr. D. O. Harmon a grand nephew of Bro. Keith was called upon by the pastor, Rev. J. W. Jackson, to unveil the handsome picture presented to the church by one of the sons and Bro.'s James May and L. Hatcher. While the concluding hymn was being sung the people passed by and viewed the picture and enjoyed an old-fashioned handshake.

Sunday Evening, July 2.-The choir of the Methodist church gave a program of music that was well received by a splendid audience. In fact it was one of the best church evenings that has been enjoyed in Prestonsburg for There were given conjuite awhile. There were giveregational hymna, choruses, duets. solos, and instrumentals.

Accepts Position With Elkhorn Fuel Company.

Fred Atkinson of Paintsville has accepted a position with the Elkhorn. Fuel and Gas company.

day evening at 8 o'clock Miss Ruth Davidson entertained to a welch rarebit party at her home on Court-st, in honor of Misses Mary Martin, Emily Nolte, Emily Keck and allie Branham. Those who were pres-Sallie Branham. Those who were present were Misses Ella Noel White, Bess Leete, Ethel Stephens. Marion Mayo, Josephine Harkins, Oriole Gormley, Tress May, Messrs. Lewis Mayo, P. D. Davis, Archer Wilson, Jim Davidson, Edgar Stephens, Claude Stephnes, Scott Harkins, Mr. Orms, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Leets, and Mrs. G. L. Howard.

Mrs. B. F. Combs and Mrs. Tom chaperoned a crowd of young on last Thursday evening to a people on last Thursday evening to a picnic a mile below town. The crowd left in a hay wagon at six o'clock returning about eight-thirty or nine o'clock. Those who went along as Mrs. Combs' guests were Misses Inez Cottrell, Beatrice Langley, Ethel Sallabury, Douglas and Mary Elizabeth Davidson, Mary Archer, Olga May, Davidson, Mary Archer, Olga May, Davidson, Mary E. Powers, Corn Stephens, Herma Sturgell, Mary Richmond, Florma Sturgell, Mary Richmond, Florence Hereford, Susan Allen, Douglas from Huntington where she had been
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ence Hereford, Susan Allen, Douglas from Huntington where she had been
ence Hereford, Susan Porter, Messrs, Ed Burke, to see her brother Judge John F. Butler, who was in a hospital there. Mr. bert Salisbury, Raymond Langley, Pearl and Taget Allen and Lindsey

Missionary Society.

The society of the M. E. Church South met with Mrs. H. H. Fitzpat-rick last week. After the business sea-sion delicious refreshments were serv-

Birthday Party.

Little Elizabeth Francis Jones entertained a number of her friends on last Saturday from four until six o'clock, the occasion being her eighth birthday, Many gumes were played af-ter which delicious cream and cake were served. Miss Jones received many beautiful and useful sifts.

Hand Badly Cut.

On last Thursday while cutting bean oles, John Layne, son of James Layne, infortunately let the ax slip, missing e and cutting the artery in his left hand. A doctor was summ nediately and several stitches were taken at the wrist to relieve the ex- Sur tess flow of blood. He is some better ley at the present writing.

It. F. Combs is in Louisville this

week transacting business.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hatcher and two children stopped over between trains on Tuesday enroute to their home in Piksville after several days visit on Beaver creek. While here they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hop-

Clarence Flanery left Monday for Washington, D. C., where he has a po-sition in the Treasurary Department Mrs. D. O. Harmon went to Way-land Wednesday to visit her daugher. Mrs. Earl Stumbo.

Mrs. Julia D. Spradlin and children left Wednesday for a ten days visit to Mr. and Mrs. Davenport at Bowling

Mrs. Elizabeth Goble has returned from West Virginia where she has been visiting her son, James Goble. Leslie Pope has returned from Kings

port, Tennessee, where he had a post-Dr. G. L. Howard returned to Maysville Wednesday after spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. W. S Harkins

ind family.

Miss Evelyn Kinser of Wayland and visitor, Miss Louise Bradford, from Chattanooga, Tenn., are guests at the

Hotel Elizabeth Miss Mary Martin, who has been the guest of Miss Josephine Harkins for the past two weeks, left Friday for Ashland where she will visit Miss

Gladys Bryan. W. H. Layne is in Ashland transact

T. J. May spent the 4th at Garrett the guest of Miss Minix. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Wells spent Suniay in Paintsville.

Fred Atkinson went to Paintsville Saturday to be with his family over Elijah May came down from Garrett

Saturday to visit home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sizemore re-

arned Saturday from a visit to relatives at Beattyville. Jenice Patton has returned from Beaver creek. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hammonds wen

to Auxier Saturday to spend the week with relatives. Sallie Branham is visiting at Woods

Tom Fitzpatrick went to Louisa to pend the week end with friends. Mrs. Irvin Ford is very sick at the ome on Main-st.

Misses Emily Keck and Emily Nolte returned to their homes at Mt. Vernon, ind., on Sunday morning after two weeks visit to Miss Josephine Hark-

Miss Ruth Davidson left Sunday Louisville.

Mrs. G. L. Howard has returned to her home in Mayaville, having visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Harkins for the past week. Mildred and Mabel Layne, who have

been visiting Mrs. Jo Davidson have returned to Paintsville. W. K. Allen was here the latter part

of the week. Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Leete, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hutsinpiller, Misses Edith Fitspatrick and Oriole Gormley spent

Sunday in the country.

Mrs. N. M. White returned last week from Jackson and other points in Ohio. Her many friends are glad to have her home after such a long visit away from

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Power and daugh er Anna Caroline returned from Huntington Friday after a weeks visit to Medly Magruder was calling on the

Joe Harkins, Jr., was very ill the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Nunnery are visiting relatives at Pikeville.

Mrs. California Branham went to Woods Thursday to visit some rela-

able to be at home now at Pikeville. J. E. Burke came up from Huntington Friday, returning Saturday morn-

MILO.

Rev. Monroe Fannin of Jobe preached a very interesting sermon at this place Sunday. John James, Jr., who has been sick

for some time, is better. Mrs. Anna Mills, of Tomahawk,

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hopson last week. Misses Mary and Rose Pinson re-urned last week from a visit with rel-

Mr. and Mrs. Atlas Bairden danghters, Flora and Hester of Jobe were visiting friends at Milo Sunday. Rev. Collins of Johns creek, held services at this place recently.

Virgil Rag, of Tomahawk, was call-ing on Miss Mary Reed Sunday. Richard C. Stafford is con-

Miss Hazel Castle of Jobe, was the Sunday guest of Mrs. Morgan Hens-

Mrs. Kelley M. Sammons was visit

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JUST FOR WEAR.

The fabric of this suit is never serge, showing a smart short coat with shoulder cape and a skirt cut with equase patch pockets.

ing Mrs. Henry Hopson last week. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Webb and children, Sylvia and Oliver, were the din-ner guests of Mrs. Anny Reed Sunday. John Mills of Tomahawk was in Milo

Miss Minnie Fannin was in Inez last Our school began Monday with a

Sunday

very large attendance.
Miss Myrtle Williamson of Greet Bottom, was visiting friends at Mile

last week. Misses Ovn Reed and Mary Pinso were horseback riding Sunday.

John Stafford was visiting friends a

Jobe recently.

Luther and Walter Spence have got to West Virginia where they have em-

Misses Rose Pinson and Mary Reed were shopping in Richardson last week.
There will be a box supper at this blace Saturday night, July 15th. Evrybody come.
TWO CHUMS. erybody come.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Nancy Thompson Dec. 21, 1834 and died May 25, 1916, aged 81 years, 5 months and 4 days She was converted about 40 years ago and was a member of the Missionary Baptist church and died in the chris-tian faith. She was the wife of Squire M. B. Thompson, who had long since passed on to the good world, She leaves ters and several grandchildren and a fifty-two-but he could not keep out host of relatives. Her burial was at of the iron business and by and by tended to by the Odd Fellows of the went into Star Furnace again as the was a member. The services at the house were conducted by the Rev. A H. Miller, after which the order took charge of the services and laid the remains to rest in the home graveyard, beside her husband, to await the call of the Judgment day. A. H. M.

New York, July 5, 1916. My dear Mr. Editor:—In a recen of The News I saw an item about the B. & O. absorbing the E. Ky. way, in which you mentioned Penn-sylvania and Hunnewell Purnaces as me on the road to reminisce. I lived at Pennsylvania Furnace as a small as near to fighting as I ever attained.

This house on the hillside, still occupied, I believe, by some of the family eastern Kentucky and had enough so-

Cattle Horses

> DR. A. H. DORNEY Veterinarian

and sit with him of evenings and he never talked of anything else except his days at Union furnace, for I was the only person to whom he could so talk. The last time I saw him he was old then, confused me with my father and began talking as though to him, but caught himself quickly and went on as though he had not made the silp.

However, I am digressing, growing garrulous, eh?

My father built the Callettsburg house for himselfand family as he had expected to do the river business for Star Furnace in Carter county which he had built, but after about eighteen months of life so close to the river fors the dectors told him he would have breachitis or something worse and he traded the house to Mr. Patton for the Pennsylvania interest and went back into the hills. This tract comprised 13,000 acres which carried plenty of timber for charcoal and ore event.

that Union ever ran was \$25,000. No

Union was the first furnace built Ohlo, and in the Hanging Rock Re-

Telephone advices from the Maces finto the hills. This tract comprised 13,000 acres which carried plenty of timber for charcoal and ore and lime for iron making. Father's partner was Louis Duval Ross, of Greenup, and they were associated until Mr. Ross' death about 1862 or63. Later father rented from Mrs. Ross her husband's half interest and was so running it in 1864-65 when he negotiated its sale to Boston and New York capitalists for \$100,000, or a little more than \$7.50 an acre. At the same time these eastern men bought Greenup.

Nathan lagle was arrested a few these eastern men bought Greenup. for one of the Boston men. This tract contained 22,000 acres and was I believe, owned by a number of persons. There was no coal of any sort, except in small quantities, on the Pennsylvania tract, but Greenup was supposed to have unlimited quantities of cannel coal and an oil factory had been built there using the coal, the furnace being discontinued. When the furnace was E. Ky., Railway and owned other in addition to the two furnaces, this oil factory was discontinued and the mines were opened extensively only to peter out within a very short time. Trailroad was built from Riverton Greenup, or Hunnewell, and while it never hauled much cannel coal, it did haul a large quantity of pig iron which the newly reconstructed furnace by the latest designs of that time soon began to turn out. Pennsylvania had never made more than twelve or four-teen tons a day and old Greenup had not been as successful but the new Hunnewell went well up into the twenty-ton-a-day list and made money. What has become of it in these years later I do not know.

My father left Pennsylvania early in 1865 moving his family from Ash land to Portsmouth, O. and taking with him for his share of Pennsylvania real estate and his stock of iron and other personal property something over a hundred thousand dollars in real money. That ought to have been ve made him comfortable to mourn the loss one son, two daugh- for the rest of his days-he was ther Mattie lodge, of which her husband monied man of the concern. After a The services at the few years he was not as monied as he had been and Star went to pieces, as the first stone furnace, involving him to such an extent that he was save only by a sale of Star tract of 9,500 call acres to the Norton Iron Works of M. Ashland for \$190,000. He took \$25,000 stock in the Norton, which slumped by and by to considerably less than partwo shares of which I know Mr. John Means of Ashland allowed me fifty cents on the dollar for when I bought that newspaper in Ashland which he had bought in at a Sheriff's sale and parts of the original tract purchased on which I began my literary career, by the E. Ky. Company, and it started in 1877.

The Pennsylvania tract has never developed into a tractof wealth, but as boy during the Civil War and that was interesting feature in connection with it it is that Mr. James Hoop who had I don't recall definite dates quite so been my fathers chief engineer and far back as "before the war," but I foundryman (furnace superintendent) think it was in 1856 that my father, for years, was placed in charge of the William H. Lampton, traded his home property by the new owners and he is of Catlettsburg to William Patton for there today, owning now part of it is interest in Pennsylvania. William as his home farm. In looking back over Patton, generally known as "Old Billy the years it sems to me that Mr. Hoof Patten" (as my father was later known must be about two hundred and fifty as "Old Billy Lampton." I being young years old, but I fancy he is not. When Billy,) was the father of the Catletts- I last heard from him he was quite Belle, as I remembered them in later as usual. My father died in 1898 at years.

Winchester in Clark county, where

he was born in 1813. In conclusion I would like to ask was, when my father built it in 1854, where along Sandy is thesite of Sandy the finest residence by all odds in furnace. I knew of it when I first furnace. I knew of it when I first furnace. castern Kentucky and had enough so-called "modern conveniences" of that period as to make it an object of cur-rent wonder. It cost to build, \$12,500. an amount for that time quite un to Pennsylvania to live with relatives usual in those parts. My father used when he died. I don't know its location to say, however, that it was not an but I think it was in Lawrence county. to say, however, that it was not an extravagant expenditure—he was prettyclose—because it was less than half his income for that year. For eighteen years previously, he had been associated with David Sinton and know there are people among your readers who are older than I am—Tip readers W. Means in old Union Fur-

Hoping this brief reminiscence will not tire anybody more than the law allows, I am as usual, Most sincerely,

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> What is Happening in this Rich Coal Territory of Kentucky.

as manager over at one of the Little Sandy River water furnaces, Hopewell In Carter county, and invited him to Union. Father went and for ten years the two men lived at Union, rooming together, and pounding away at the old furnace, which they advanced from a daily product of fore together. daily product of four tons up to as Sunday afternoon capturing several many as eight on special occasions. cases of whiskey and forty barrels of Mr. Sinton often told me, many years beer and maltina. The goods were ex-Mr. Sinton often fold me, many years afterwards when he was a Cincinnati millionaire several times over and I smashing took place. Officers arrested boarded just across the street from his Jimmie Clevinger, G. E. Reed, Asa Pike Street home, that the happiest Pike Street home, that the happiest days of his life were when he and my father as young men used to stand in the meadow below the furnace and collins is U. S. Commissioner. For six watch the blue smoke rise from its years previous he served as Deputy chimney—indicating it was working Collector and was a former U. S. Marwell—while they talked about their shal, having been in the revenue serfuture. I used to go over occasionly and sit with him of evenings and he in Charles H. Back left July 3rd for never talked of anything else except. Thomas to become captain of Com-

Nathan Ingle was arrested a few these eastern men bought Greenup days later charged with the crime, and Piersall, aged 29, leading Blackey mer-

Contracts have been awarded to R. after a brief courtship. B. Franklin, the contractor to further complete the splendid new high and After a very severe two weeks graded school on College Hill here and drought good rains fell over Letcher work. It will be rushed rapidly for-ward in order for its use at the regular thing. The late Irish potato crop sufof the board are to be congratulated.

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Mining work is increasing right along throughout the coal fields. During the week several hundred were brought into the county. It is said they will be Roberts and to the county. It is said they will be Roberts and Lexington became effect-employed by The Elk Horn Coal Cor-poration and The Consolidation Coal Co. in their Fleming-McRoberts ter-continued. It is believed this train will

ville and Sergent in this county. Active is to be congratulated upon its ap building work is to be started by the did service. company at once, while the opening of mines will follow. Everything possible will be done to rush the work so that mining can be started.

Announcement was made here a few Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Lexington of Miss Ethel Webb, aged 18, pretty daughter of postmaster N. M. Webb to Mr. Edward Vermillion.

DANGERS REAL AND FANCIED.



aged 20, son of W. S. Vermillion here. Young Vermillion is at present emplo ed in Cincinnati and he was met in Lexington by the bride-to-be where the ceremony was performed. Vermillion returned here while the groom returned to Cincinnati to take up his work. Later they will begin housekeeping here.

Another marriage of like interest ok pace at Blackey when Mr. W. M. chant was married to Miss Janie Sergent, aged 34, the marriage taking place

contractor Franklin has begun the county from Saturday night until Monterm of the school. This is a step in fered perhaps most but most all kinds the right direction and the members of crops were injured. Farmers are much encouraged.

This has been an unusually dry sea-

ritory. There is unusual activity.

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W. D. Sutton, Pikeville, is starting off nicely on the grade work of The South East Coal Co. between Crafts
of the same day. The railroad company

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16. Notes of other national banks..... Coin and certificates..... 20. Legal-tender notes...
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Treasurer

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in 29 or 30)..... Demand deposits:

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